New Government Organized and Formal Action Completed by American Envoy

WASHINGTON, May 2.-The new Chinese republic was formally recognized to-day by the United States. had delivered the formal recognition he was authorized to do upon com-

west interesting international situstions of the five other powers, parties to the six-power loan negotiations, from othe China and urging the others to

least required more than a mere organisation of a national legislature between which and the provisional executive States, cerious friction already had developed. Thou and that they were originally disp to swalt the installation of a President sees by constitutional methods and with evident adequate support to main-

Yuan Shin Kai in concluding a loan spected to prove a powerful incen-

lams delivered to President Youn Shin Kal the fellowing message from Presi-

The Government and people of the people of China upon their assumption public in the neighborhood of \$300. gavernment, doesn it opportune at this time, when the representative national Assessably has seet to discharge the high duty of setting the seal of full accom-Chinese scopie, that I extend, in the name of my Government and my country with, a greeting of welcome to the new China, thus entering into the fam-

new China, thus entering into the family of nations.

"In talking this step I entertain the conflicest hope and expectation that in perfecting a republican form of government the Chinese nation will attain to the highest degree of development and will being, and that inder the new rule all the established obligations of China which pass to the Provisional Government will in turn pass to and be elegated by the GGovernment established by the Assembly."

at Yuan Shih Kai's response

President Yuan Shih Kars responses to the self-was as follows:

"To the name of the republic of China I thank you ment beartily for the medicage of re-agaitien which you have sent as through your henored representative to this expitel, the nestiments of amity and geostwill which it conpeaks. The expression of greeting and welcome which it conveys at once testifies to the rhich it conveys at once testifies to the imerican spirit of mutual helpfulness and said another brilliant page to the interior of saventy pears of uninterrupt-firstelly intercourse between Chim and the United States.

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"holdup" and not wholly voluntary. Concerning an item of \$6.00 out of the "yellow dog" fund in 1901 charged to Vice-President Buckland of the railroad. Sir. Mollen said:

"give and peace and friendship with it through union of law and trips and peace and friendship with it through the farthful execution of all billiand contribution to the Republican State Committee of Rhode Island, but RANGHAI, China, May 2.—In honor I have no knowledge of the details."

Whereupon Mr. Buckland stood up in

MITISH ARE ASHAMED OF THEIR GRAFT, IT'S SO LEAN.

But They Have Adopted the Word Because It So Precisely Fits the Crime.

applintments by the Poor Law The transactions extended more than a stematic bribery in connection with

Popiar was parged some years ago after a similar scandal.

It is either sheepishly pointed out that the only difference between the corruption of local bodies here and in the United States is that the loot here is so paltry.

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CHINESE PRESIDENT CABLES \$300 MESSAGE OF THANKS TO WILSON

Elated Because United States the expenditure I had made, but did not Recognized New Republic in Far East.

President Yuan Shih Rai of China into whose hands was placed to-day a on Charge Williams at Peking cabled that Pekin, his capital city, a lengthy message of thanks to President Wilson. The best obtainable prices, and the entire cablegram was forwarded from Wash-ington to President Wilson in Jersey

"Excellency Wilson, President of the United States In the name of the Republic of China I thank you most heartly for the message of recognition that you have sent me through your honored representative in this capital swich the United States recently with- The sentiments of amity and good will it frew, announcing its purpose to recog. bespeaks and the expressions of greeting and welcome which it conveys once testify to the American spirit of mutual helpfulness and adds another brilliant page to the history of seventy years of uninterrupted friendly inter-

Though unfamiliar with the Repub lican form of government, the Chinese people are yet fully convinced of th soundness of the principle which underlies it and which is so luminously represented by your glorious common-wealth. The sole aim of the Govern ment which they have established, therefore, is and will be to preserve this With to these governments to supppy. It workings, to the end that they may entrained with Kai by joining in the recognition of China seconded to-day by the United States. Dated States.

The Seems! recognition of the United Friendship without through the faithful Fatter was extended when Charge Williams of all established obligations.

The Seems! recognition of the United Execution of all established obligations.

"YUAN SHIH KAI."

Unless President Yuan Shih Kai has official influence with the cable con sted States of America having sound- paly, this message, at regular cable

\$50,000 FCR THE CAMPAIGN FUND

(Continued from First Page.)

whither I handed the money to him myself or gave to some other person to hake to him I do not now bealt. It was threed under the name Charles S. Mellon. I paid the money myself, but the disco-lers of the New Haven Georgemy reimbursel me on September St. 1864."

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A "HOLDED".

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cognition of the Chinese Rey the United States, ConsulAmos P. Willer and the Govthe Brovince of Eliantru exincitations were expressed.

Taking up other disbursance from
the \$102,000 fund of 1904, Mr. Mellen
continued:

"There were other similar contribu details. Then part of the fund was used to obtain control of dock leases in New York City. The New Haven Road was under the necessity of securing piers which were in the hands of other plers which were in the hands of other parties, and I had to induce the possessive and



QUIDEN'S MUSTARD.

talls of many of the small payments. I have the receipt for the \$56,000 to the Republican Committee, and at the time I submitted to the directors receipts or satisfactory evidence on which to audit

SECOND YELLOW DOG FUND OF 682,000 EXPLAINED.

A second yellow dog fund of \$32,000 de-rived from profits in stock transactions was next taken up.
"This," said Mr. Mellen, "was in addi-

ully balance the account." "In the transfiction by which 19,855 shares of New Haven stock were sold to me in March, 1904," said Mr. Mellen in his formal statement, "I gave my notes to the New England Naviga-tion Company. This stock was treas-ury stock, and had to be listed on the Stock Exchange in order

the Government of the United States of the Republic of China, cabled from the stock as cellateral until sold.

"All these shares were sold at the proceeds, together with the dividends, paid into the company's treasury. The stock was sold to me. The transac-tion was bona fide, and at the time it Hilliard received was made without any expectation that me would be realized.

HAD DISBURSED \$102,000 OF OWN FUNDS FOR CAMPAIGN.

"Between the time of the sale to me and the closing of the transaction 1 had personally disbursed out of my own funds considerable amounts exceeding in the aggregate the sum of \$102,000. These expenditures I had made not for my own purposes, or in any way for my personal advantage, but absolutely because I was President of the New Haven Railroad.

"At that time, 1804, corporate contributions to campaign funds were customary and not illegal. Such contributions have not been made since 1904 by the New Maven Salirend through me, or, so far as I know, through anybody else. "In 1904 I contributed \$50,000 to the

publican Netional campaign fund and other sums for the Republican campaigns in New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Among these \$6,500 was transmitted through Mr. Buckland ance I was President of the

For Envis Company I had been constrained to make they private funds, which as a private individual I never would have made.

"On the closing up of the sale of thes stocks, it appearing that an unexpected profit had been realized, my directors. who had been cognizant of my contributions for these purposes, thought proper to make me this allowance. I never personally received or retained tage. All the transactions were fully ex-plained to the auditing committee, and were satisfactory to them, as expendi-tures in furtherance of the company's In the transaction of its property.

In the transaction in March, 1968, by which 20,000 share of New Haven stock were sold to me, I gave my note.

This stock was also treasury stock. It was sold to me Mar. 26, 1908, and I gave my note and the stock was held by the company as collateral. The stock was sold from time to time, and the entire proceeds and dividends paid directly into the treasury of the comeny on account of my note.

OUT OF POCKET, HE SAYS, IN THIS DEAL.

On June 30, 1898, more than 22.00) shares remained unseld and the market price of the stock had risen several points. I turned over 25,000 shares at less than the market price to the Consolidated Railway, the New England solidated Railway, the New England Navigation Company, and the Insurance fund. I was still considerably out of pocket for sums I had expended for the company's benefit in the manner I have leases in New York which it was neces-

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF and thus recouped myself for the ex-penditures made for the company's benefit. The transaction was fully explained to my directors, and approved

by them, "With reference to the other miscel-

CEEDS MONEY DRAWN.

"The New Haven Company has no contingent fund, and the sums repre-sented by the notes as temporary securities or property for the company, and were frequently returned by me because not used, though I was charged for and paid interest during the time

"The aggregate of the notes very much exceeds the moneys drawn by me, because this aggregate includes renewals of notes, and the same money appears in this aggregate again in the case of "The accountant has assumed that Mr.

Billiard received from the New Haven Railroad a profit of \$2,700,000 on his transactions with the company in Bos-ton and Maine stock. This is an erron-"An accountant who is wholly a book ceeper may be excused for not paying

values as stated on books. Every orperienced man of business knows, howthe same as actual values.
"Mr. Brown found that Mr. Billard received for the Boston and Maine stock notes of the New England Invest-

ment and Security Company, which on the books of the New England Navigation Company were valued at par to the amount of \$15,550,000. "These notes bore interest for the first we years at the rate of 3 per cent., for the second period of five years at 4 per cent., and for the third period of five

ears at 6 per cent. "The actual market value of these notes was much less than this book value of \$16,250,000. From Mr. Billard's point of view what he was re-ceiving was worth what it would actually fetch in the market if sold. CRITICISES THE GOVERNMENT

EXPERT. "Mr. Brot . has made no effort to find out what this market value was. His estimate of a profit to Mr. Billard based on a book value far in excess of the market value, as is evident from the point of view of men who deal in actualities. "As a matter of fact, the notes of the

New England Investment and Security Billard to the Billard Company, and onds of the Billard Company, of a considerably smaller amount, are held by the New England Navigation Company. "So long as this state of things lasts the whole transaction is as yet an unsettled one, and a very unsettled one at

else, to say more than that about it. because it is difficult to estimate the actual value of either the notes of the New England Investment and Security Company or of the Billard Company. "When this transaction is completed it will be found that while Mr. Billard has received the protection which is his due after having taken the great risk that he did in the initial transaction any more than his worst enemy

say he was amply entitled to." ASKED TO EXPLAIN THE VAN-ISHING OF \$12,000,000.

After Mr. Mellen had completed his for an explanation of what had become of the \$12,000,000 difference be-"I wish I could give an explanation."

took, and paid the company \$49,344.35, where and how it all did go. There were endless payments for litigation, franchises, buying up stock, giving away stock, rights of way—in fact, it seemed as though we had to settle with everybody, and it came pretty near settling

"With reference to the other miscellaneous notes: These have all been liquidated in full with interest in cash or securities turned over to the company, except \$5,000 which was expended to pay the first installment on the capital stock of the Swanton & Maine to be returned by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The min very embarrassing position regarding the Westchester project. I never have been optimistic of its being a good investment for our company, now or in the future. But people in whom I have confidence and respect, though it advisable to undertake. I yielded to their judgment. The principal reason for the purchase of the road was that it was considered a valuable propthat it was considered a valuable prop-erty for the future. It is barely paying carries the burden of investmen harges. It was opened too soon. But when the subway plans of New York are completed we shall have three con-

nections that will eventually make the Vestchester a paying investment. What about the payment of sars,one to Oakleigh Thorne and Marsden J erry?" asked the President lawyer. "Well, I paid the money to Thorn

and Perry, that's all," replied Mr. Mel-len. "Mr. Thorne was President of the Trust Company of America and Mr Perry was Vice-President, They Organ the Millbrook Company to acquire the Westchester lines and also under-took to construct the road. It was to be financed through the Trust Company. Well, we agreed that they were to have 74 per cent. on the cost. Then came the financial panic of 1907 and the Trust Company of America became embarrassed. Fearing a loss, we took over all the interests of Thorne and Perry. We broke the contract for fear that we would be broken ourselves. We paid Thorne and Perry the \$275,000 for everything they had in the road.

Mr. Mellen explained the contract of

the New Haven with the Pullman Company which displaced the company's own parlor care and sleeping cars. This has been criticised as involving losses to the railroad company.

dramasically explained the president "As the result of it the public gets better service at lower rates and the rallroad company does not lose a dollar." made in trolley lines in Connecticut Rhode Island and Massachusetts, Mr. Mellen made a long argument in de-

fense of the policy.

The much involved finances of the New Haven steamship lines. in the New England Navigation Company were explained by Mr. Mellen. He told of an offer by Charles W. Morse in 1907 to buy the Sound steamers for 20,000,500. Mellen recommended it, but the directors voted it down.

TRY TO FIND GIRL BY USING "MOVIES."

CINCINNATI, May 2.- "Movie" exhibitors throughout the United States will try to find Catherine Winters, nine, reastle, Ind., daughter of a prominent physician of that city. Her pic ture will be flashed on motion picture screens throughout the country. The girl disappeared from her home on March 21 and it is believed she was

the motion-picture screen has been used to show pictures of missing persons. Po-lice authorities approve of the plan.

BARGE BLOCKS CHANNEL.

DETROIT, May 2.- The new Livingstone channel at 'be mouch of the Detroit River was completely blocked late yesterday by the grounding of the steel parge Sagamore and all shipping niust use the old Canadian channel until the barge is released.

The Sagamore, which was being towed down by the steamer Victory, veered sharply soon after entering the channel, preparty of the New York, Westchester ran hard and fast on the east shore and swung with the current until her stern rested on the west bank. It is not anown

MEXICAN FEDERAL GENERAL JOINS THE REBEL FORCES.

Aubert, the Huerta Leader in Northwest Mexico, Now Fighting

With Carranza. BAGLE PASS, Tex., May 1.-Officials of the Carranza regime announced from the Constitutional headquarters at Piedras Negras to-day that Gen. Trucy Aubert, the Huerin leader in Northwest Mexico, had joined forces with Gov

Another report stated that Gen. Lopes, campaigning with Aubert, was nego-tlating to join Carransa. Issbago is fighting a different branch of the Constitutionalizas.

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LONG BEACH, Cal., May 1.—Its regular ment consisting of one drop of milk administered each hour and its hand and arm so small that the attending physician's finger ring can be slipped over the arm to the elbow, a tiny baby weighing exactly two pounds is being cared for by a trained nurse at the home of its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hills, No. 100 Chesnut aveenue, this city.

Gibson's New Trial Scen.
GOSHEN, N. Y., May 1.—1'me second
trial of Burton W. Gibson, accused of killing Mrs. Rusena Saabo on Greenwood Lake on July 16 last, has been set burgh before Justice Tompkins.

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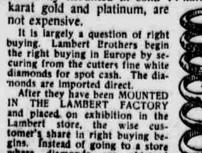


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